

## POLO GAMES

Maui

vs.

Kauai

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August 24 and 27.

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JAPANESE OFFICERS EXAMINING FRAGMENTS OF RUSSIAN SHELLS IN ORDER TO ASCERTAIN  
THE CALIBRE OF THE ENEMY'S GUNS.

This means of information has been largely adopted in the present campaign, and officers have eagerly picked up the still hot and smoking fragments, which revealed to them with what kind of artillery they were being opposed.

THE CLEVELAND SHRINERS  
ARE COMING THIS MONTHAn interesting booklet covering the proposed itinerary of the  
Shriners' party expected here next month has been published by  
Dr. P. H. Keese, Past Potentate of Al Koran Temple, Cleveland,  
Ohio. In his introduction Dr. Keese says:

"The proposed Shrine Pilgrimage to the Hawaiian Islands has been in contemplation for some time. The time has now come to carry the project into operation. The preliminary arrangements have been taken with great care and are heartily commended by prominent members of the order. The routes and trains as well as the steamers and hotels selected are the very best, and everything will be done to make the pilgrimage delightful and pleasant. This trip will be of the highest class. This party will be composed of Shriners and ladies accompanying them. Who has not wished to visit Hawaii? Hawaii, the prettiest, wildest, most weird, unique conglomeration of paradise and perdition on record. Hawaii lures us with its legend, landscape and poetry. Hawaii has magnificent attractions to offer—such as a perfect climate, beautiful scenery, marvelous natural wonders and open-hearted, generous hospitality. The party will receive the 'Aloha' (love to you) of both Shriners and natives."

The itinerary, which commences from Cleveland on August 13th, provides for a short break at Chicago, and for departure from San Francisco August 18th by the "Ventura," arriving here August 24th. The party, which will be domiciled at the Hawaiian Hotel, will spend three days in Honolulu taking in the sights. A side trip will be made to Waialua (Haleiwa Hotel), Ewa Plantation and Pearl Harbor. This will occupy a further period of three days. On August 30th the party will leave Honolulu by the "Kinau" for Hilo, thence to the Volcano on September 1st. They will return to Honolulu September 4th, embarking on the "Alameda" on the 7th, visiting Los Angeles and other points of interest on the way home.

It is interesting to note that the entire cost of the round trip will be \$400. It will include first-class railroad transportation, electric lighted Pullman Palace sleepers; all meals on train; first cabin passages on steamers, including meals and berths; first-class hotels, meals at hotels; transfers—carriage drives, side trips, and other expenses.

Those wishing to visit St. Louis Exposition, on return trip, will be given an opportunity of doing so.

Some descriptive matter has been quoted from the Hawaiian Hotel Company's folder, including Mark Twain's beautiful tribute to the Islands.

A handsome, illustrated, booklet souvenir itinerary, containing names of the entire party, will be published and presented to members en route.

LIFE FOR THE MARINES ON  
SANDS OF MIDWAY ISLANDAn interesting story of the life the detachment of United  
States marines is leading on Midway Island, is told of in the Army  
and Navy Journal of July 16:

Second Lieut. Clarence S. Owen, U.S.M.C., who is on duty commanding a camp in the Midway Islands, in a report dated June 10 last, gives some interesting facts concerning the establishment of the camp on Sand Island on the morning of May 2 last. The marine detachment which was landed consisted of Lieutenant Owen, Asst. Surg. Warren E. G. Hugh, U.S.N., three non-commissioned officers and sixteen privates. The work of landing the stores and camp equipment was a difficult task because the U.S.S. Supply had to lay outside the reef a distance of over three miles. The main camp was established on Sand Island at an elevation of thirteen feet and 330 yards from the shore. The camp is partly protected on the northeast by several sand dunes which it was thought might protect it against wind storms. By digging eight feet in a valley near the camp excellent drinking water was obtained. A cellar was constructed on the side of the sand dunes six by nine feet for the storage of provisions. The temperature in the cellar is regularly about seventy degrees, while the external temperature varies from 70 to 100 degrees. Other stores were placed in a large tent provided for the purpose. Among the stores landed were bags of coal and a quantity of heavy cordwood, and there was an ample supply of provisions, cooking utensils, etc. On the island thousands of eggs can be found a short distance from the camp, provided by the gray-backed tern, and a large number were gathered. Fish are also in abundance and easily caught. The detachment is supplied with a library and the comfort of the men has been provided for as much as possible. The men are healthy and cheerful and each man is provided with army cot and blankets and pillows. The atmosphere at Sand Island is generally dry and no one it is reported has experienced a catarrh or a cold. The detachment can have the luxury of a fresh water shower bath as a well has been dug from which water is drawn and placed in a barrel at such a height, that by a crude attachment the shower is easily turned on. There is a 600-yard rifle range and a rifle butt. As to the birds inhabiting the islands, besides the numberless gray-backed terns, the albatross abound in great numbers. Then there are wedged-tailed shear-water, man-of-war birds, red-tailed swallows, sickle-billed curlew and snipe. Surrounding the camp site on the north and east are several sand dunes, covered with a dwarf species of magnolia. On the eastern and south-western ends of the islands are large patches of the same vegetation, and excepting the wild cucumber and the tall rough grass, Sand Island is devoid of other vegetation.

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